Read! Think! Vote!

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

'52 Election Returns In Commons

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Helen Clayton Opens Hill Concert Series

By Lee Chadeayne

Helen Clayton, well-known soprano and winner of the American Theatre Wing's Concert Award last May, will give the first College-sponsored concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

About her recent New York appearance at Town Hall, the *New York Times* remarked, "Helen Clayton sang . . . beautifully and the audience was warmly responsive." *The New York Herald Tribune* described her as having "a clear voice, a precision in performance, and a generally outgoing personality..." Professor Berrian Shute added that she "is lovely enough to make one forget houseparty."

She will sing selections by Dowland, Mozart, Handel and Schubert, as well as some modern songs. As a special feature she will sing Monica's Waltz Song from the operetta "The Medium." The final group is a collection of folk songs from the Kentucky Mountains arranged by John Jacob Niles and Howard Brockway.

Miss Clayton has sung several times in New York at Carnegie Hall, once with the New York Philharmonic, in addition to her recent appearance at Town Hall. She has appeared with the Norfolk, Buffalo and Wheeling Symphony Orchestras and with the Oklahoma City Symphony where she was soprano soloist in the Rachmaninof Choral Symphony, *The Bells*.

Miss Clayton has been engaged several times by the New York City Ballet Company to sing Benjamin Britten's *Les Illumination*. Her concert tours have taken her all over the country, the last tour having included 74 concerts and 20 states in the West, South, and Canada.

(Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Campaign In '52 Election; Jessup An Issue

By Dan Fulmer

Two College trustees and formerly fellow undergraduates at Hamilton stand face to face on opposites of the political fence in the present national campaign. Still another trustee and other alumni figure prominently in the election battle.

The names of trustees Irving M. Ives, '19, and Philip Jessup, '18, loom large on the newspaper headlines today. Ives, a Republican, is running for his second term in the United States Senate on the New York State ballot. Jessup, the Democratics Administration's roving diplomatic trouble-shooter and delegate to the UN, is a controversial campaign figure, facing the charges of Wisconsin politico, Senator Joe McCarthy.

Ives, who was selected several years ago by the editors of *Time* magazine as one of the ten best Senators, is campaigning against Bronx Borough President John Cashmore in the election race. Picked by the Gallup Poll as a "sure thing" in the November election, Ives is a professed liberal and progressive in the Republican ranks and

(Continued on Page 4)

The Faculty Is Saying . ..

IN IKE'S CORNER

Robert Lundin: "Stevenson is the front for the same brand of federal incompetency offered by Truman and his "Fair Deal." In my opinion, he offers no new program; he merely expresses the same Truman line rather refreshingly, and, compared with Harry, intelligently."

"Do Nothing" Democrats

Clara Clarke: "There is a constant reference to the 'do nothing' Republicans. There are a number of things which the Democrats have promised and, as yet, nothing has been done: i.e. tax reduction, price controls, laws against racial discrimination, federal aid to schools. They've been unable to keep the Reds out of national affairs; they couldn't keep atomic secrets out of the hands of spies; they have voted vast sums for defense and still aren't doing much about it: nor have they stopped inflation. The Republicans are not the only 'do nothing' people in this country.

Anonymous: "Both Eisenhower and Stevenson have demonstrated their capacity for leadership and either should bring honor to the office of President.

Heads Need Examining

Winthrop Bellamy: "Anyone who wishes to continue with Communist infiltration in the Government and continue to treat the Labor Union monopolies as exempt from the laws applied to Corporation monopolies ought to have his head examined!"

Robert Carson: "I cheered the nomination of Eisenhower, but have lost all my enthusiasm. I shall vote for Eisenhower, but I think Stevenson would make an excellent president."

IN ADLAI'S CORNER

William Hamilton: "This is a campaign in which a Biblical-Christian perspective is very helpful. For a Christain, for instance, deep freezes and mink coats are ethically very doubtful; yet the colossal self-righteousness of a Nixon (cf.-Luke 18:9) and the apparant moral breakdown of the General (c.f. - Matthew 5:37) are even more pathetic and serious."

Landon Rockwell: "Stevenson offers a refreshingly rational program which forth rightly faces the inescapable facts of life and affirms the premises of American democracy. Eisenhower, with the political naivety of a military man, displays an ignorance of the facts of life which has led him into a maze of incredible ambivalence, seduced by a group of political ostriches or worse.

Donald Disbrow: "The campaign has revealed that Eisenhower is less fit for the office than many had supposed, whereas Stevenson (in my opinion) is the best candidate since Charles Evans Hughes."

Irresponsible Professionals

Channing Richardson: "Ike isa good man but not for this job. The men around him have not yet accepted the 20th century and they are making him say things which, I feel, he does not believe. The decent wing of the party has been defeated by the irresponsible professionals."

Donald Riddle: "The Republican Party contains most (but not all) of the elements which have led the way in reducing the discussion of critical public issues to the level of which course of action Joe Stalin dislikes the most.

Campus Supporter Presents Banner To Gov. Stevenson

Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson today expressed "warm appreciation" of the strong support Hamilton's Students for Stevenson organization is giving his campaign.

The Governor made his remark to the group's president, Ben Valentine, at the New York Central depot in Utica this afternoon. After Stevenson finished his whistle-stop speech in Utica at 5 p.m., Valentine, who was on the campaign train during the speech, stepped onto the rear platform and in a brief talk pledged his organization's support to Stevenson. He also presented the Governor with a large Hamilton College banner.

Growing Confidence

After the presentation Valentine said, "I was deeply impressed by the friendliness and intelligence of the Governor. Both Stevenson and his aides seemed to have growing confidence in the successful outcome of the campaign."

Valentine also announced today that his group and the Democratic Committee of the Town of Kirkland will jointly sponsor a speech by Dr. Ray Wilson, chairman of Colgate's history department and candidate for Congress in this district. The rally will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Clinton Town Hall. It will mark the first appearance Wilson has made in the Clinton area.

Valentine said Rep. William Williams, Republican incumbent, was also invited to the meeting to discuss the issues of the campaign with Wilson. "However, he was unable to attend," Valentine said.

Covering Clinton

The Hill's Stevenson organization is also canvassing voters in Clinton, Valentine added. Members are making an effort to distribute literature and to speak to all voters in the Town.

Hamilton's Faculty Volunteers for Stevenson and the student group will also place an advertisement in the Utica Newspapers Monday supporting Stevenson's candidacy. The advertisement will consist of exerpts from a statement run in the *New York Times* last week by Stevenson partisans in the Columbia University faculty.

9 Students Named To College Book

The Student Council named seven seniors and two juniors Monday to the 1953 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

The students are selected on the basis of "excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizzenship and service to school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society," Dick Sherman, president of the Student Council, said. The *Who's Who* is published every year. Hamilton students have been included since 1948.

The seniors chosen this year were Charles Bates, Sigma Phi, Peter Constable, DKE, Donald Grant, TDC, Irving Reid, ELS, Ronald Seaman, DU, Don Webster, TKE, and Carlier Wheeler, ELS. Juniors chosen were Otto Badenhausen, ADP, and Stewart Pollock, Psi U.

President Robert W. McEwen thanked the Council for offering its aid in the Academic Efficiency Survey being conducted this year by the College. The Council will aid on the report on student activities and social life.

Eisenhower Tops Student Poll; Faculty Gives Ike Slight Edge

Hamilton's faculty and administration members gave Dwight Eisenhower a slight edge over Adlai Stevenson in *The Spectator's* presidential poll last week.

The poll, which represents faculty and administration opinion to the time voting closed Wednesday night, was answered by 57 of 58 faculty members. One faculty member requested not to be counted in the balloting. Of those voting, 29 said they will support Eisenhower, while 27 said they were for Stevenson. One was undecided.

Eighteen of these Eisenhower supporters are enrolled Republicans, and 2 have switched from Stevenson. Of the 27 Stevenson supporters, only eight are enrolled Democrats, and eight are enrolled Republicans. Nine have switched from Eisenhower to Stevenson since the conventions this summer.

The same trend is visible in the Administration, with 22 of the 30 Administration members polled having returned their ballots. Eisenhower has 12 of these votes, Stevenson 10. Three of the Stevenson supporters are enrolled Republicans, and four have switched to him from Eisenhower. Just why the switch from Stevenson to Eisenhower and reasons for Republican support of the Democratic candidate may be indicated in some of the faculty comments. Likewise, the Eisenhower backers have given their reasons for supporting their candidate. These comments are printed elsewhere on this page.

By Stew Pollock

Hamilton College students favor Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency by a ratio of more than two-to-one. The results of last week's *Spectator* poll show 301 students prefer Eisenhower, while 149 support Stevenson. 14 students voted for candidates other than Eisenhower or Stevenson, and only 9 of the student body were undecided on a presidential candidate.

In contrast to the partiality for Eisenhower is the change of preference in the student body since the political conventions. Only 18 students have switched from Stevenson to Eisenhower, whereas 53 former Eisenhower followers have changed to Stevenson.

Of the school's eligible voters, 59 will vote for Eisenhower and 29 for Stevenson.

House Balloting

Balloting by houses disclosed the following candidate preferences:

Delta Upsilon
Eisenhower-27 (6 voting)
Stevenson-9 (1 voting)
Lambda Chi
Eisenhower-22 (4 voting)
Stevenson-7 (2 voting)
Psi Upsilon
Eisenhower-34 (9 voting)
Stevenson-6 (2 voting)
Sigma Phi
Eisenhower-24 (6 voting)
Stevenson - 7
Commons — Independents, Squires, Delta Phi
Eisenhower-39 (7 voting)
Stevenson-56 (9 voting)
Theta Delta Chi
Eisenhower-33 (9 voting)
Stevenson-8 (1 voting)
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Eisenhower-23 (3 voting)
Stevenson-16 (2 voting)
Alpha Delta Phi
Eisenhower-38 (8 voting)
Stevenson-4 (1 voting)
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Eisenhower-17 (1 voting)
Stevenson-11 (4 voting)
Chi Psi
Eisenhower-25 (2 voting)
Stevenson-7 (1 voting)
Emerson Literary Society
Eisenhower-19 (3 voting)
Stevenson-18 (5 voting)

Student Comments

The following excerpts from student comments on the straw vote ballots express typical feelings towards the presidential candidates.

"I believe that Eisenhower has proven himself to be the man for the issue, the issue being, "What are we going to be and do in a divided world?" His ability and courage of decision, his skills as an organizer of plans and men,his essentially upright honesty and true Christian humility, and his quickness in

(Continued on Page 4)

HOUSEPARTY OPENER — A jazz concert at the Psi U house last Friday featured the Salt City Five. The event opened Fall Houseparty.

Hill's Annual Fall Houseparty Unanimously Called A Success

By Sam Lang

Although Fall Houseparty is now seven days past, tales of the weekend will be retold and enhanced until next March. As usual, it is the consensus that the party was a total success.

The Friday night jazz concert at Psi U was universally acclaimed, as was the singing of the Buffers. Costume parties, a variety show and house traveling followed the Salt City Five's concert.

A Bermuda Party at Alpha Delt was highlighted by the "nothing below the knee" effect, while DU's Hollywood Party featured such celebrities as "Marilyn Monroe" and "Cecil B. DeMille." Frank Piano acted as master of ceremonies for the ELS Variety Show which was reported to have lasted late into the night. Friday night's planned activities ended with a hot dog roast at Delta Phi.

After the football game Saturday afternoon, cocktail parties were featured at the fraternity houses. Chi Psi's tri-annual champagne party was attended by both faculty and students. On Saturday night the house dances were either formal or costume.

Psi U's "Apache Dance" was attended in 18th century French costumes, and DKE featured a "Left Bank of Paris" theme. The formal dance at TDX turned into a jam seession when Dave Barber and Emerson Brown joined the band. The customary milk punch parties on Sunday brought Fall Houseparty officially to a close.

Thespians Slate 'Kind Lady' Tests For Coming Week

"Kind Lady" by Edward Chodrov will be the Charlatans' Fall play, the Hill dramatic group announced last night. Try-outs for the production will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 9 to 10:30 in the Baker Memorial Room.

"Kind Lady" is the first melodrama the Charlatans have chosen for many years, Bill Woodman, Charlatans' director, reported. The play was made into a successful movie with Maurice Evans and Ethel Barrymore last year. The story concerns a charming, old London lady who befriends a young painter, much to her misfortune, and becomes powerless among a group of strangers who invade her house.

The play was taken by Chodorov from a short story by Horace Walpole, called "The Silver Mask." Besides the role of the old lady and five other female parts ther are seven substantial male roles to be filled.

Library Will Explain History of Hallmarks In Browsing Room

Of more than a hundred freshmen who toured the library early this semester, only one knew what the decorated panels in the Browsing Room were—and he had been tipped off in advance.

The guesses ranged from trademarks to coats of arms and state seals.

The panels are actually representations of early printers' marks, the distinctive signs used some 400 years ago by European craftsmen to identify books from their presses.

Each is famous, each has a history. The Library, starting this week, will place in the lobby an exhibition giving the facts about these marks. The exhibit

(Continued on Page 3)

"Adlai-Ike" Debate Due Monday Night

The Tolles - Graves political debate has been postponed until 8 p.m. Monday at the Chapel. The postponement was due to the death Tuesday of Dean Winton Tolles' father-in-law, according to Connie Ring, president of the Debate Club.

Dave Nelson and Dean Tolles will speak for General Dwight D. Eisenhower, while Professor Edgar Graves and Charles Levy will support Governor Adlai Stevenson. Professor Franklin J. Hunt will be the moderator.

The debate will be run in the parliamentary style. Pro-Eisenhower people will sit on the right side of the Chapel downstairs, while Stevenson supporters will sit on the left side. Neutrals will sit upstairs.

A count of the presidential preferences of the three groups will be taken before the debate. After arguments and questions from the audience are completed, anyone who has changed his opinion during the debate will have the opportunity of moving to another bloc. Another count will then be taken.

The political forum is being sponsored by the Debate Club to stimulate interest in the coming election.

SCA TO SHOW "GRAPES"

The Student Christian Association will present the movie "The Grapes of Wrath," in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Speeches Broadcast On Library TV Set

Television — highlighted by political speeches for the last two weeks — is being shown in the Library's duplicate room. The daily programs, which are selected by the faculty, are posted each day on the bulletin board in the Library.

On Election night the TV set will be moved to Commons, where the election returns will be publicly shown.

No Frosh Candidate Gains Needed Votes; Run off On Thursday

None of the six freshmen candidates for the presidency of the freshman class received a majority of the 144 votes cast in Chapel yesterday morning, Charles Bates of the Student Council said today.

The two candidates who received the highest number of votes will be announced at next Thursday's Chapel. A run-off election will then be held to determine the class president.

The winner of the run-off election will be announced that Thursday night at a meeting of the freshman class to elect the other class officers.

The six candidates for presidency who were voted on yesterday were Paul Carter, Gary Green, Paul Lewis, Dave Moffet, Jim Schade and Al Stripp.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 24, 1952 Serial Six

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Time For A Change . . .

Hamilton College students believe it is time for a change of administration in Washington — and not just a change from Harry Truman to Adlai Stevenson. A complete top-to-bottom housecleaning, only possible by dumping the Democrats, is needed. The well-worn Republican war cry — "Time for a Change" — has meaning to students here, as their comments on the straw-vote ballots distributed last week show. These comments indicate that the Eisenhower endorsement was given for the following reasons.

1 *Corruption in a Democratic adminstration* can not be cleaned out by a man hand-picked and supported by a Party whose record has been blackened by scandals and a failure to purge itself of corrupting elements. Eisenhower's unassailable integrity and devotion to clean government make him the logical choice for this job.

Can Keep Peace

2 Keeping the *peace* is the most difficult problem this nation faces today. Eisenhower's broad experience in foreign affairs, his success in replacing weakness with strength in western Europe and his ability to win the esteem of peoples in all the free world make him especially suited to meet the Communist challenge.

3 The defeatist and shocked attitude assumed by Democrats when cuts in federal *spending* are suggested is unhealthy. Reductions in extravagant federal spending can be made without endangering our foreign policy programs. An honest attempt should be made to eliminate wasteful expenditures, and only the Republicans will make this attempt.

4 Hamilton students disagree with the Democratic slogan, "We've never had it so good." They cite *inflation, high taxes,* Communist *infiltration* in government and the loss of *atomic secrets.* And they point out that Democrats have not produced *civil rights* legislation which they support so vocally.

Symbol of Unity

5 Eisenhower is a symbol of national *unity* and *leadership.* In spite of the "Truman smear," it is felt that he still enjoys the respect and confidence of the American people. He is a man known for his ability to inspire confidence and promote trust.

6 A top-heavy government *bureaucracy* swollen with power, self-satisfaction and smugness needs revitalization. It needs to be reminded that it is the servant, not the master, of the people. Only a shakeup in high level personnel can do this .And only the Republicans will carry out such a shake-up.

7 The strong support Truman is giving Stevenson makes him an obligated heir of the *Truman regime.* And the student body is apparently fed up with Trumanism.

Underwood Back From Korea; Acts As U.N. Interpreter

By Sheldon Glass

Richard Underwood, a senior, has returned to the Hill this semester after serving as an interpreter for the United Nations at the Korean truce conference for nearly two years.

Concerning the truce talks, Underwood, a DU, said that he doesn't believe that there will be an armistice in Korea "until one side is winning the war." He pointed out that the U.N. could have "forced" an armistice, if they had continued their ground offensive instead of coming to a virtual standstill when the truce talks started.

North Korean Better Trained

The North Korean was a better trained fighter, Underwood held, than the South Korean, because of American negligence. He added that the South Koreans could have "taken over the war" if they had been adequately trained.

For the last 67 years, the Underwood family has been serving the Korean people as teachers and missionaries. Dick grew up in Korea and speaks Korean fluently. He has developed a warm fondness for the Korean people, he said.

Interpreter In Korea

At the outbreak of the Korean War, Underwood, a World War II veteran, enlisted and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Because of his background, he was sent to Korea to act as an interpreter. He accompanied Admiral Lovejoy on the first liason trip for the truce talks. Thereafter, either he or his brother, Horace, an officer in the U. S. Navy, were at the truce conferences.

After being graduated from Hamilton, Underwood plans to go back to Korea to teach and do missionary work. He said that the destruction of Korea was literally unprecedented. "Even the veterans of Europe were astonished at the total devastation."

The worst devastation of the Korean War, he pointed out, was the loss of the young people and the leaders of the nation. Communists obliterated all the democratic thinkers when they captured a town. As a result, there is a greater need for teachers in Korea than ever before, Underwood said.

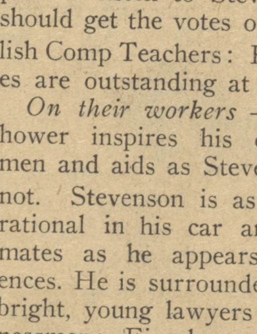
We See It Their Way

FATHER, DEAR FATHER, COME HOME WITH ME NOW.

NAMES & FACES

You'd think that someone who has traveled for several days with both presidential candidates would know which to support, but not David Beetle, Hamilton's Director of Public Relations. As a political writer for Gannett News Service, Beetle is officially neutral, but he has nevertheless made some pretty penetrating observations:

On the candidates—"Both are 100% better than those of 1948. Stevenson is the better speaker, though he fails to adapt his speeches to his audiences. For example, the Stevenson wit just doesn't go over on the 'other side of the tracks' . . . Eisenhower could do well with four



years of public speaking at Hamilton. His delivery lacks expression. . . When he speaks, he loses his personality . . . I heard Ike give the same speech eighteen times in three days . . . Adlai did eighteen variations on the same theme."

On their appeal — "Truman was folksy all the time. Ike is folksy in his private car, but not on the platform. Stevenson just isn't folksy."

On their audiences — "Ike's audience look like survivors from the *Titanic*—so many women and children. It seems to me that people come to see Ike and to hear Adlai. Even the reporters listen to Stevenson. He should get the votes of the English Comp Teachers: His speeches are outstanding at all times."

On their workers — "Eisenhower inspires his committeemen and aids as Stevenson does not. Stevenson is as cold and rational in his car among intimates as he appears to audiences. He is surrounded by very bright, young lawyers and businessmen; Eisenhower by the professionals and office-holders. . ."

On their supporters—"Stevenson seems to have great appeal for the independent and intellectual voter. This was certainly demonstrated by the Hamilton faculty poll. Never before do I recall so great an interest in the Democrats here as there is this year. As for labor, where else can labor go? Or the South?"

..On the outcome—"???"

Was Los Award

Pete Whitcombe announced today that Was Los, the junior honor society, will award a trophy for the best class dance of the year. Whitcombe, Was Los member, said the dances will be judged on the quality of the decorations, publicity, attendance and entertainment.

The award will be presented at the annual class day ceremonies in May. Judges will be the faculty advisors of the Social Committee.

The newly organized Glee Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Silliman Hall. All interested students are urged to attend.

They Like Ike

The Williams *Record,* semi-weekly newspaper of Williams College, recently conducted a political poll of its students and faculty on the coming national election. The Williams students preferred Eisenhower to Stevenson, 74 per cent to 26 per cent. However, a poll of the Williams faculty revealed that that group favors Stevenson by a four to one ratio, although this statistic loses some importance because less than one half of the faculty returned the ballots.

Among the letters to the editor in the *Record* of October 15 were: an article by a former *Record* editor assailing Richard Nixon's radio and TV speech as "a remarkable lesson in political demagoguery and rabble-rousing;" a letter urging the *Record* staff to come out in support of Eisenhower; the staff's reply that the group felt it more important for the paper to remain impartial and give every student a chance to see both sides; and a complaint by a freshman that Stevenson was getting a 2-1 ratio in space in the *Record* and a request for a new faculty poll with "all departments represented, not just the four strong Democratic ones."

Clayton . . . con't

Served in WAVES

Miss Clayton was born in Springfield, Illinois and attended school first in Winnetka, Illinois and later at Tulane University in New Orleans. During the war she served in the WAVES, but continued to follow her interests by singing in band tours and at her base. Following the war she entered the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Professor Shute noted that the second concert this year will be given on November 12 by the organist William Watkins.

133 Frosh Warnings Sent Out This Week

A total of 133 warnings was issued to freshmen Wednesday, Dean Winton Tolles announced today.

The biology department issued three warnings; chemistry, five; contemporary institutions, four; English composition,, 36; French, 22; geology, eight; German, seven; Greek two; history, three ;mathematics, 13; music, one; physics, three; political science, 10; public speaking, seven.

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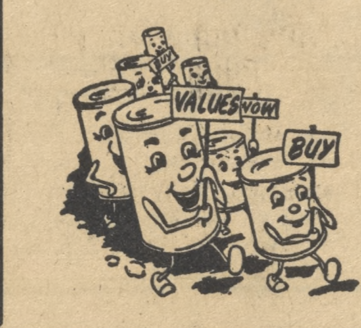

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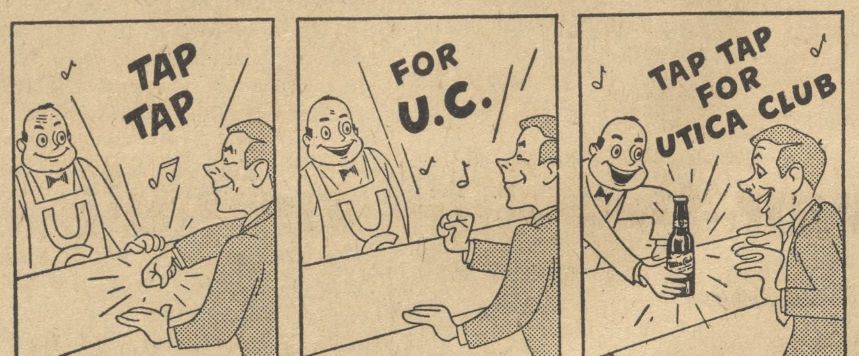

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Swarthmore Edges Continentals; Gridders Leave For Haverford

Moraud To Speak In Squires Talks

Marcel Moraud, Associate Professor of French here, will speak on French underground activities during World War II in the Chemistry Auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. It is the first in a series of Squires Club lectures.

Moraud was connected with the intelligence branch of General Dwight Eisenhower's supreme headquarters in Europe during the war. "I cannot speak concerning my own experiences or activities and personal background since this information is a military secret," Moraud said. He plans, however, to give an objective view of the problems of the resistance movement in France and will trace the development of the underground movement and evaluate its effectiveness.

"The purpose of these lectures is to present faculty speakers and obtain their ideas on topics that they are familiar with, but which we wouldn't be likely to hear about in their classes," Shale Stiller of the Squires Club said.

Library . . . con't

will be under the direction of Mrs. Kalixt Synakowski. The series is planned to extend over a four-year period, with the cases being changed each month during the school year.

IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

The Hamilton eleven continued its high scoring ways last Saturday, but unfortunately the opposition, Swarthmore College, also had ideas on methods of scoring. Tailback Bill Jones, rangy end Charlie Cooper and plunging fullback Tom Simkin were the chief exponents of the Little Quakers' technique, scoring four of the five Garnet touchdowns in the 33-32 triumph. For the Continentals the scatback trio of Dick Gumerlock, Al Persons and Ben Salkuski again highlighted the offense, but this time in a losing cause.

The ground attacks of the two clubs were on a par, but the Pennsylvanians held a decided advantage in the passing department and on strength of this won the game. With Jones doing most of the throwing, the visitors completed almost three-quarters of their passes for 188 yards. Hamilton, on the other hand, had only a forty per cent completion record for 76 yards.

Jones, Cooper Star

Despite the fact that the Hillmen's pass defense might have been weak at times, most of the credit for the aerial success of Swarthmore is due to Jones and lanky ends Cooper, Pete Jones and Captain Bunkie Blake. To many spectators it seemed as if this trio spent the entire afternoon snaring Jones' pitches, with a delayed pass over the center being especially effective.

Interference?

Although the Hamilton play might have been ragged at times the officiating rarely rose above it. The movies of the game show quite a few personal fouls, especially in the line, that went uncalled, and on one play in particular the referees made a rather dubious call. With the Continentals leading 13-7 in the second period, Jones attempted a long pass down the sidelines to Cusano. Ron Seaman and Don Miller both were back to defend, with Seaman making the interception on the ten when the pass carried just over the fingertips of the leaping Cusano and Miller. The officials called defensive interference on the play, apparently on Miller, and gave Swarthmore a first down on the eleven, from whence they scored on one play. The movies of the game show that Miller and Cusano never came in contact with one another until they hit the ground. This play could very easily be called the turning point of the game, as the visitors went on to roll up three touchdowns during the period and take a lead that they never relinquished.

BLOCKED—Hamilton's Dick Gumerlock was brought down by two unidentified Swarthmore players after he attempted to break through the Little Quakers' line during last Saturday's game.

By Ron Krauss

Swarthmore College upset the Hamilton applecart and disappointed a Houseparty gathering by handing the Continentals their first loss of the season, 33-26, last Saturday. Tailback Bill Jones threw two Swarthmore touchdown passes, scored another himself and kicked three extra points to become the offensive leader of the day, while Dick Gumerlock scored twice for Hamilton, one of them his third 85 yard run of the year.

This wide-open battle was the first between the two schools since 1942. It marked the fifth time a Swarthmore team has won as against four setbacks, and was the highest scoring game of the series. The victory evens the visitors' season record at one win, one loss, while Hamilton's 2-0 record received its first blemish.

Hamilton Opens Fast

Statistics told the truth of the game's complexion by showing a Swarthmore advantage in first downs, rushing, passing and total yardage gained. The Little Quakers had 18 first downs to the Continentals 12; they completed 11 of 16 passes for 188 yards to Hamilton's 4 of 10 for 76 yards; and they totaled 481 yards to 237 for the Blue. The game was by no means a runaway, and Swarthmore had to come from behind with a second-period splurge to win.

A fumble on the opening kickoff gave Hamilton the ball on the Swarthmore 29, and in three plays they led 6-0. Salkuski scored from the one after Gumerlock had caught a Ron Seaman pass on the two. Swarthmore then started their TD drives which covered 79, 64, 68, 70, and 55 yards respectively.

After the long march, Bill Jones bucked from the one and converted to give the visitors a 7-6 lead. Hamilton began a drive of their own, and in 9 plays had covered 58 yeards for the score. Seaman passed 29 yards to Bill Fivaz to set it up and Gumerlock bulled over and converted to give the Continentals a 13-7 quarter lead. Minutes later, Swarthmore was handed the ball on the Hamilton 13, as interference was ruled on a long, looping pass. On the next play, Tom Simken blasted nine yards for the score and a tie.

Gumerlock Goes 85

On the resulting kickoff, Al Persons momentarily bobbled the ball, and Gumerlock scooped it up behind him on the 15. Proceeding behind good blocking and cutting back neatly,

(Continued on page 4)

Sig, ELS Take Intramural Crowns In Football And Volleyball Playoffs

Sigma Phi triumphed over Alpha Delt and ELS downed Theta Delt to become college intramural champions in football and volleyball respectively. The Sigs defeated the Alpha Delts, 6-0, in a tight defensive battle on Wednesday, while ELS won the volleyball title by taking two straight games from the Blue League champions yesterday.

The only touchdown in Wednesday's contest came with four minutes gone in the second half on a screen pass from Jim Crowley to Tim Hyde who went forty yards for the score behind good downfield blocking. Hard blocking of the same sort was instrumental in four Sig drives that carried within the Alpha Delt 20 yard line, only to be halted by an inspired defense led by John Ibach, John Thomas and Dick Smalley. Crowley's passes to Dave Vaughn and end sweeps behind the mass blocking of Hyde, "Hock" Hockmeyer and Dick Wigton accounted for most of the Sig yardage.

Meanwhile, the Alpha Delts could pick up only two first downs on George Padgett's short passes to Smalley and long pitches were intercepted by Sig safetymen Jim Moodey and Vaughn, two in the final four minutes of the game. Thus, for the third consecutive year the college championship was decided by one touchdown. Chi Psi edged Sig, 7-6, in 1950, and lost to Alpha Delt, 6-0, last year.

ELS was led to victory by Carl Wheeler, Carl Wachter and freshmen Preston Dawes and Lee Simons. The superior teamwork of the Emersonians was the deciding factor in the 15-11, 15-12 triumph. Rog Hagerty and Bud Lyle were out-standing in defeat for Theta Delt. ELS will meet the Utica College champions later in the fall, while the Sigs face a Utica all star team next Tuesday.

Cortland Teachers Conquer Harriers

By Dave Smalley

The cross country team dropped their first meet of the season to powerful Cortland State last Saturday afternoon by a 20-38 score. Schaffer of the visitors took first place with the extremely fast clocking of 24:12 to set a new record for the Hamilton course. Finishing second in the meet was the Hamilton captain, Rog Hagerty. Rog covered the four and six-tenths mile course in the excellent time of 25:56, thereby breaking his own record and setting a new Hamilton College mark.

Tomorrow afternoon, the cross country squad travels to Oneonta where they will take on a well balanced Hartwick team.

Booters Battle Red To Indecisive 2-2 After 2 Overtimes

By Comer Coppie

In one of the most exciting Hamilton soccer games since the war, the Continental booters tied a strong Colgate team, 2-2, last Friday afternoon. "Yes, the team finally displayed the kind of spirit and teamwork I knew they were capable of," Coach Bill Tomik said after the game.

The contest was close all the way with the first period ending in a scoreless deadlock. After two minutes had elapsed in the second quarter, Dinny Calkins rifled home a 40-foot penalty kick to give the Blue a 1-0 lead. However, Colgate retaliated just before the half when Charley Jaycox tallied for the Raiders.

Overtime Scoreless

The Continentals took a temporary lead in the third period when Calkins headed in a beautiful corner kick by Captain Phil Hills. Minutes later, however, Colgate's Bob Smith faked goalie Les Sirkin out of position to knot the count once more. The remainder of the game saw both teams trying desperately for a score without success.

After two exciting but scoreless overtime periods, featured by brilliant defensive work on both sides, the game was recorded a 2-2 tie. Thus, the Hillmen's two-game victory streak over Colgate was halted.

Tomorrow afternoon the soccer team travels to Brockport

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus capers call for Coke

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Tee Off To An "A" With Historical Golf

By Gil Burke

History students should take a turn around Hamilton's golf course to assimilate stubborn historical data in their minds, according to Professor Edgar Graves of the history department.

Professor Graves has designed a map of the course with various historical events listed on it. The map covers events from the year 1492, the year of Columbus' voyage, to 1955 the second year of President Eisenhower's successful administration, although Professor Graves will vigorously deny this.

Through this map, which is laid out to scale, a student may sit at his desk and run through a quick nine holes, while he learns something of the passage of time during modern history.

Land On Luther

It might be worthwhile to take a quick look around the course and see what hazards and challenges a student should note. Presuming no wind on the first tee, well-hit no. 3 or 4 iron shot should land dead on Martin Luther, who is maneuvering around out there trying to get Republicans and Democrats alike to vote a straight reform platform.

On number two a straight drive from Henry VIII should land the average golfer somewhere short of the League of Augsburg. From there it is only a mashie-niblick to "The Turks at Lepanto massacre St. Barts" and a par.

Hooking the shot might cause a student to take a wedge from Queen Bess. Next the student tees off from the Spanish Armada with all he's got and, if he hasn't rolled his wrists, has a slight tail wind and a fairly good roll, he will land somewhere below the Battle of Lutzon and the English Civil War. From there it's an easy 9 iron to a par.

Stick With Louis XIV

While walking to the fourth tee, the student will overtake Oliver Cromwell and one of Charles the Second's mistresses taking on Anne Bolyn and Bill Humphrey in a mixed Scotch foursome. Pulling away from these slower players, the student should decide to play over the trees on the fourth and, sticking with Louis XIV, go for a long drive all the way to the Treaty of Utrecht and the par.

Robert Walpole has a concession on the next green selling shares in some South Sea venture. From him an average drive means the Seven Years' War. An excellent one hits Catherine the Great and insures a birdie. From the American Revolution on the sixth tee, the golfer should be careful not to dub into Napoleon's Italian Campaign. If he takes a slow backswing, and really hits one over Amiens, Austerlitz and Moscow, he can make the green and the Congress of Vienna.

An Easy Shot

Thee seventh hole is an easy niblick from 1830 to 1848, a mere 18 years in about 80 yards. From here Professor Graves has left most of the course undated, except that the 8th green marks the stock market crash. The depression that follows is, of course, the ninth tee.

But history students are well-advised that even if they are par shooters, this does not necessarily insure an A in history.

Football ... con't

Dick raced 85 yards to give Hamilton another lead. But this too was short lived, when on third down at the 32, Bill Jones fired an arching pass which found Charlie Cooper at the Hamilton 30, and the rangy end took it the rest of the way.

Don Abrahams blocked the extra point attempt, but this made little difference in the outcome as Swarthmore completed six consecutive passes in a 70 yard scoring march, Bill Jones passing the final five to Cooper. This 20-point quarter gave the Little Quakers a 26-20 half time lead, and Hamilton never did catch up. Paul Jones and Al Persons traded fourth period touchdowns, but the Continentals could not push over the tying score before time ran out.

Fords Winless

Tomorrow Hamilton invades Philadelphia for a tussle with winless Haverford. Wagner, Juniata and Ursinus have beaten Haverford this year, and the Continentals boast a 21-14 decision last year. The Blue will be working on their pass defense, which proved most vulnerable last week. Haverford, while working for their initial triumph will be a dangerous team. The series has been a long one, and each team always has great potential.

In last year's game Haverford roared back in the seecond half with two touchdowns to tie the score, before the Continentals fashioned the winning TD. Another wide open game is expected as Hamilton pulls out the stops in an effort to return to winning ways.

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Soccer ... con't

to meet the Brockport State Teachers College booters. Brockport is reported to be one of the strongest teams in New York State. Last year the Greenmen were undefeated, and this year, with another excellent team composed mainly of holdovers from the 1951 club, they have lost only to Syracuse by a 5-4 count.

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action — all — completely outweigh. Stevenson's so-called intellectualism and the corruption and bad policy makers he would be saddled with." Daniel Fulmer, '54.

"Stevenson the better man, Eisenhower of the necessary party." Nelson Hyde, '53.

"Let's make a "right" turn off the road to socialism while it is still possible." William Bradley, '56.

"Eisenhower is known the world over. Stevenson is unknown to people outside our own country. Our allies wouldn't back Stevenson as quickly as they would back Eisenhower." R. W. Davis, '55.

"Eisenhower is adequate, and a change is vital and necessary." Richard Hehmeyer.

"Eisenhower moved from the Lodge-Vandenburg wing of the Republican party to the Taft-Bertie McCormick wing. This switch has cost him the election." Francis Seidner, '55.

"Any man who supports the un-Americanism of Joe McCarthy is not fit to be president of the U. S. Furthermore, Eisenhower has not taken a clear-cut stand on important issues. Stevenson seems to be a much preferable change for the better." Bert Gesner, '53.

"Stevenson has turned out to be what Eisenhower was supposed to have been. Ike has sunk to the next to the lowest level possible for a politician — only McCarthy and Nixon's campaigning is lower." Stu Selbst, '54.

Hugo Pfaltz, '53, anticipated the most persistent criticisms of Eisenhower, and in this expression of his opinion has explained, perhaps, Hamilton's pro-Eisenhower stand:

"I am very much disturbed by a shift of many thinking people from Eisenhower to Stevenson because they believe that Stevenson's campaign has been "purer" and Stevenson has not, in any way, compromised with principles. I will grant that Stevenson has not had to soil his hands with "politiking," but that's only because he has President Truman to do it for him. Consequently it is Truman who makes the silly allegation that Eisenhower is unfit to be trusted with the secret of the atomic bomb. And it is Truman who in Utica last week charged Eisenhower with compromising his principles by endorsing McCarthy. However, in the same voice Truman endorsed vice-presidential candidate Sparkman. If an endorsement of Sparkman, the white supremicist, is not a compromise with principles, then the principles of Truman, Stevenson, and the whole Democratic party are surely questionable."

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Campus Finds Politics Means War; Antagonists Use PX As Battleground

The saying goes that "all's fair in love and war," and politics, of late, comes under the heading of "war." Whenever two or more gather, the discussion inevitably turns to politics, and anything goes: in the dorms, at the dinner tables, during less stimulating lectures, but, most of all, in the PX, where the amateur politicians are most vocal.

Tables Divided

The De Forrests report that the PX tables have been rather unofficially divided according to party affiliation. One faculty member was overheard saying to a colleague, "Let's sit at a neutral table." However, Democrats have been discovered at Republican tables, and vice-versa, so, as another professor commented, "You aren't sure who's what, sometimes to your dismay."

Four Democrats cornered one Republican the other day, and tried to pin him with an Adlai button. After being bombarded with their arguments for one period, the victim left for his class disgruntled, but unvanquished, still wearing his Ike pin.

"Sometimes," said one faculty member, "it's funny; sometimes it's bitter, but it's always interesting. They use every argument at hand, so in one discussion you often get the religious approach, the French, German and Spanish points of view, the philosophical method, and so on."

He continued wisely: "Politics is the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary, as you can see." Then he revealed the "I Go Pogo" button on the reverse of his lapel and walked off.

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Alumni ... con't

opposes the reactionary "Old Guard" wing of his party.

As a member of the Senate Labor Committee he was instrumental in toning down the pro-management clauses in the Taft-Hartley Act. In the field of civil rights, Ives is the author of New York State's Anti-Discrimination Law. He served in the State assembly from 1930 to 1947 and ten of those years as Speaker and Majority Leader.

Campaigning for the House of Representatives are Horace Seely-Brown, Jr., '29, and William O. Barnes, '44. The former is running for his third term from the second Congressional district of Connecticut. Barnes is a candidate from New Jersey's Essex County.

Seely-Brown was first seated by the Republicans in Congress in 1946. He lost his post in the 1948 election, but won it back in 1950. A resident of Pomfret, he is a Connecticut Valley gentleman farmer and the son of a former Hamilton professor.

First Try

A younger Republican candidate for the House is Barnes, who is trying for his first term. For the past two years he has sat in the New Jersey Assembly.

Other Hill alumni active in the election are: Lawrence Lindemer, '43, running for second term in the Michigan Legislature; Tom Moore, '23, First Deputy Labor Commissioner of New York State and an active supporter of the Republican ticket; Phil Goulding, '42, correspondent for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* covering the Eisenhower campaign train; and Milton Kayle, '43, special advisor to President Harry S. Truman and supposed instigator of Truman's praise of Hamilton in his whistle stop speech in Utica two weeks ago.

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Paul Hayner, associate professor of philosophy and ethics at Hamilton, will deliver the sermon in the Chapel Sunday.

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